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hireling and the high mission of edu- not the least trouble. It a mancalls his cation will be trodden down in the dust, wife "mother," it is considered indelig at To "play out" is good for a boy, Disinterestedness, however, and to work cate to live with her again. Among one but bad for a man.

for God's and the good cause's sake can tribe, the "Garos," if the wife be unfaith | Disposal of Causes at factober Education -- Its True Foundation. not be distributed without religion ful, the husband can not obtain a divorce Where there is no religion there is self-unless he gives her all the property and When we are going on a treatise about interest and selfishness, and school teach- the children. A woman, on the con-OFFICE. -In Counter Building on education we have to consider three ing only done for money is and must be trary, may leave when she piense, and tinued: B. T. Hobbs. more a burden than a pleasure, as it marry another man, and convey to him Parsons et al., trespose the B. A. Schiffzeline. the entire property of her former hus- pass; D. Bolin, forget ought to be. Divorces in Different Countries Romans.- In olden times a man might F. Brewster, A. & B. R. T. Ho.

It is interesting to trace the different divorce his wife if she were unfaithful, voke; B. W. Sheptay and D. Devalt, We treat about the teacher first.

what is the foundation a teacher has tions of the world. In our own country drank wine without his knowledge. Thos. Evans ci. at., trespass; A. Anderto stand upon in educating children or divorces are common and easily obtained They would divorce their wives when son, A. & B.; L. Vowel, A. & B. papils? It is Authority. Without au- and the following shows that they are they pleased. Notwithstanding this, State vs George Bolin, attachment; thority no man can expect to have any equally so in other countries. The dec- five hundred and twenty-one years fine \$3.00. Longer advertisements at the same rate, success in education. But upon what laration of our Saviour: "Whosoever elapsed without one divorce. After- State vs E. Abell. obstructing highway; A fraction over even square or squares, foundation is this needed authority to shall put away his wife, except for for-wards a law was passed allowing either fine \$5 00. nication, and shall marry another com- sex to make the application. Divorces Frank Krock, grand larceny; fined for transient advertisements; a reasona- 1. Upon love to children, which love mitteth adultery," became the founda-then became frequent on the slightest \$1 00 and sent to jail 60 days. ble deduction will be made to regular must be learned from Him who says tion of the law of divorces in all Chris- pretexts. Senecasays that some women | State vs George Frick, A. & B.; fined "Suffer little children to come unto me," tian countries; but wilful desertion and no longer reckoned the years by the \$2 00. cruelty are now considered sufficient consuls, but by the number of their hus- | State vs F. Schneider, A. & B.; fine trators and legal notices of like character 2. Upon qualification in all the branch- grounds in most of the States. The cas-bands. St. Jerome speaks of a man who \$15 00. es a teacher has to teach in regard to toms of various countries are as follows; buried twenty wives and of a woman

Australians. Divorces have never who had buried twenty-two husbands. Strigle, J. Striegle, Fr., A. Haufling, Joseph Sanctioned in Australia. The Emperior Augustus endeavored to Gress and Peter Brown; fined \$5.00 3. Upon sustentation given by parents, been sanctioned in Australia. 2.50 guardians, school officers, and in general. Jrws. - In olden times the Jews had an estrain this license by penalties. discretionary power of divorcing them,

The Hon. Albert G. Brown, of John Merker, acquitted. might say "conditio sine qua non." JAPAN -If a wife be dissatisfied, she Mississippi recently wrote a letter to a State vs M. Long, M Rice, J Yandes. which is required of a teacher if he can obtain a divorce by paying a certain young friend, wherein he lamented that A. Fix, F chneider and Frank Schneiwould have true success in his profess- sum. the ever made a political speech or hold der, for riot; were fined 55 00 each. THIRSTANS. - Divorces are seldom al-an office. Ex-Gov. Brown was for thir- State vs John W Kendall, borse steal-

There is great talking about a moral lowed, unless with the consent of both ty-three years, previous to 1865, contin- ing ; penetentiary 9 years and \$25 00 "ne character of a teacher. To be sure we parties, neither of whom can after wards unly in high official and political sta- State vs F. Meschede, A. & F. Insert and account to the facet when gives the slightest impression of Moons, -If a wife does not become as any of his contemporaries all the Come of the state, should share immortality in words or deeds to his put the mother of a boy, she may be divorced perience as any of his contemporaries. e. who gives the slightest impression of Moons .- If a wife does not become had as extensive and invorable an ex- Meschede.

orrice - seed second to rubbe Squee. pills, for whom he is responsible to pur- with the consent of the tribe, and she and associates. We quote as follows: fine of 00 and 00 days in county full "True, as you say, I held many offices. CLEREST DOLDE. Defere the throne of God. But morality Aryssinians. - No form of marriage Indeed, I may say that I never knew estate; Judgment for #111 20. has a meaning, defined in different ways is necessary. The connection may be deteat in any of my aspirations. And in the course of history, and in our days dissolved and renewed as often as the it is just because I have succeeded, which

BAKER & DOANE, it seems to mean that a man only in that parties think proper. | propie call wonderful, that I feel compectation is of a moral character. If he | Street and he discatisfied cent to administer a word of 'caution' to missed. does not take in thanksgiving to God with the most trifling act of his wife belone young men of this generation. My tears the cap or well from her head, and oung friends, do not be deceived by the But there is a higher standard of me- this constitutes a divorce. gatter of office. I am now past my made.

We have been set belong were belong were been by Christ when he source to the says: "Love God shove all things and hardly deserves the name of marriage, into the ten. I have held almost every verdect for defendant. thy neighbor as thyself," and this is the as it is dissolved whenever the husband office in the gift of the people, and I can tridy say with the preacher, 'It is all of a time some twenty years ago, when Connax. - The husband can divorce vanity and vexation of spirit "" Stitorney at Law, a person could teach school if he or she his wife at pleasure, and leave her the Looking back over a long, and I hope Harris, adm'r vs J. Doanc et al.; judg-torney at Law, was but pledged to temperance, no mat-charge of instituting their children, not unsuccessful life, I can say, with a ment \$14 to.

that I ever made a political speech or Ph. Conrad vs A. Moore et. al. 1104 Trill promes in the Course Danie and advers their statued heart, no matter whether Agente Rections. When a man de-held an office." out of love to children and interest for sires a divorce, he leaves the house in 'There is a fascination in office which M. E. Schennidt vs H. Schenpe et. a. .duestion, or for money, no matter if anger, and does not return for several beguites men, but be assured, my young continued. conscious of their high mission or not. d yo. The wife understands the blot friend, it is the tastination of a serpent, Joseph Blum vs J. Blum, diver a

There is a great rumor about corrup- packs her clothes and leaves.

or, to change the figure, it is the ignis granted defendant and 8:50 00 alimor, tion practiced unpunished, yes eyes. Sixuss. The first wife may be different which coaxes you on to inevitate. W. Bretz vs M. Cassady et. a. ; bonored, in the highest circles of society vorced but not sold as the others may ble ruin.

in our country. Why, what is the reas- he. She then may claim the first, third. "I speak of that which I do know. If will kirk vs J. C. Eritiain; continued, on thereof? The reason is they have no and fifth child, and the alternate child may young friends will be governed by Williams et. al., ex. parte, particularly Will replace a sile the Core of Debot and not injure, insult, chest, rob and murder | Druse AND Tunkouans. Among my success as a public man, now when Lemon vs Blackwell et. al., particles are below their fellow men, but they would love these people, if a wife asks her hastened in blassoming for the telligion. Had they religion they would dren are yielded to the hasband. my advice, I have this to say, after all report made and confirmed. their fellow men, but they would love these people, if a wife asks her hasband-my head is blossoming for the grave, I sale ordered, incob Lamon appointed them, and love means, not to do harm permission to go out, and he says, "Co," feel that it would have been better for commissioner. to mor one, but to do every man as much without adding, "but come back again," me if I had followed the occupation of Conger vs H. Setgler et. al., remun

ord as possible.

She is divorced. Though both parties my father and been a farmer."

It can not be denied, that there ex desire it, they can not live together. "The mechanic arts are all honorable. M. Fisher, adm'r vs R. H. Stevent et. To be a blacksmith, a earpenter or an and judgment for \$10.87 50. ligion in building churches, bringing Cocurs Curvest .- If the parties choose artisan of any sort is no discredit to any Joseph Heitz vs Joseph Miller; so together congregations, visiting meet- no separate, they break a pair of chop-man. Better that than be a jack by discharged. Will process the Course of Debots and adopting pasters, and so on, but sticks or copper coin in the presence of lawyer, a quack doctor, a counter hop- J. H. Roettge vs Linde Wit beret. as long as religion has not penetrated witnesses, by which action the union is per, or, worse still, a wretched secker judgment for \$387 50. the heart, and become marrow and bone dissolved. The husband must restore after office."

of man, as long will it be nothing more to the wife the property belonging to "Of all the pursuits in life that of a Stobaugh, bustardy; dismissed at doit s farmer is the most respectable. It may costs. Physician & Surgeon sorts sought opportunity to make busi- Agentian frontass. Among somehave its trials and its disappointments, ness, or even an endeavor to cover their tribes the parces of stick given to these do ail others. The mechanic may judgment for \$225 32. Having heated in Isoper offers his professional own nakedness with fig tree leaves.

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A. Allstoit vs Business of the marriage are burnt as alose the wages of his labor, the professional own nakedness with fig tree leaves.

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W. Cavender vs.

OFFICE.—At the old Reliable Drug Store of not advocate intemperance, because it is being dissolved. A man never divorces bonest, industrious farmer is morally for \$599 68 and forechoose.

M. PRIEDMAN & CO., Corner of Main and against the law of God, being one man, his wife if she has borne him sons.

Certain of a fair return for his labor." | W. H. Salumer vs. J. H. West Streets, Jasper 1nd. is demonstrated that most of the con- his parener and sek another whenever water, but God must give the increase." viets and crimnals that there are in prise it pleases him, and his wife may do the But where is the faithful cultivator of for \$69 60. Trarelers' Home: on of common costs, have committed same. If she be ill-treated, she com-the soil, God's heritage to man, who their crimes in a state of intexication, plains to the magistrate who, attended ever yet suffered for bread."

JOSEPH ACKERMAN. Proprietor, then we may just as well say that a by some of the principal people, accom- "Allow me again to 'caution' my great many of them can neither read panies her to the house and pronounces young friends against the beguiling in- ment #314 70. LOGGOOTEE, : : : INDIANA. nor write, the most of them had no ed- a formal divorce.

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CHINESE. - Divorces are allowed in most carnestly to stick to mother Harris; judgment \$120 06

any other movement. A good educa- much loquacity on the part of the wife. A letter to the Evansville Courier form shall be sparted on his part to merit their favore any other movement. A good course much loquarity on the part of the wife until describes the great wheelbarrow act as leased. at stabiling and with knowledge and to train, dress and she leaves him and becomes a slave to follows: The date is at Princeton. Toaccomplish the external behavior, but to him by action of law for desection. A day has been a gala day for the inhabiwork upon the heart and to develop son is bound to divorce his wife if she tants of this county. The great event of ment for \$222 52. displeases his parents. Mr. Wallace bringing Mr. Blessing from

A teacher without religion may train Circassians. Two binds of two confet, Branch to this place in a wheelbar- ment for \$104 30. learned, smart, polite and polished pu- are granted in Character, one total, the row has been consummated. Owing to Singer Man. Co. vs. F. Armsman et pils-but educate good ones he never will other provisional. Where the first is the recent rains the roads are not in a al.; dismissed at defendant's cost. allowed, the parties can immediately fit condition for the practice of such. G. W. Rice vs P. Shoulders et al ; Without religion a teacher can not marry again; where the second exists beautiful sport, but the day was set and judgment for \$173 00. have the right idea of his profession, the couple agree to separate for a year. Blessing must come and Wallace must More than in any other state of society and if, at the expiration of that time, fetch him, so he had a peculiar shaped diet for plaintiff. a teacher has to work for God's sake the husband does not send for his wife, wheel made for the barrow, fitting the. H. A. Holthaus vs Eliza C. Friele, and out of love to God. A good teacher her relations may compel him to a total iron of the railroad, and in that way he judgment for \$15 00.

never will be paid and never can be paid divorce.

avoided the mud and came to this city. A. Houver et. al. vs T. M. Davisson:
for his services with money, neither will Grecians. - A settlement was usually on time. Delegates from all parts of judgment for \$134 80. given to the wife at a marriage for her the county were here, and for a halfi To plant in the hearts of innocent support in case of a divorce. The wife smile out on the track there was a black missed. children the truths of religion and good portion was then restored to her, and string of human beings, all vicing with M. Fisher, adm'r vs J. H. Roettger; principles, or metals, to learn them what the husband required to pay monthly each other which should be the first to judgment for defendant, is pressery for business. Life, and to see interest for its use during the time he see or the first to speak to the heroes of A. Miller et. al. vs. A. low these plants grow in their tender detained it from her. Usually the menthe day. Mr. Blessing bore his honors ment for plaintiff. hearts, to see how eagerly they acquire could put their wives away on slightlightly, but we have seen men more knowledge, that is the highest salary a occasions. Even the four of had ig too comfortable than Mr. Wallace after judgment for plaintiff. he was been some and with the stee good teacher requires. But to do this large a family sufficied. Divorces a week) pushing the Blessing so far. Our band; he must have true religion himself,—ever occur in modern Greece.

HAMES, TRACE CHAINS. WAGON What comes not from the heart will not Hispoos, - Either party, for a slight ground the square playing the "Dead go to the heart, and if a tencher is not cause, may leave the other and marry March." Everything else is quiet on the disinterested, he will be regarded as a again. Where both desire it, there is ratoka up here.

Term, 1874, of Dubols tir

Court. The following State causes

State vs F. Sung. John Bresher, N. each for riot, and J. triegele, Ig. Fri dman, Joseph Friedman, F. At s an

tion, and would therefore seem to have guilty. Same verdict as to John an F.

State vs John Keller, grand bareeny; Joseph Sermersh, in vs John Miller's Hersch vs Bockleman ; continued

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Diger vs Peckman; continued. State on rel. Carolina Alstolt vs. Geo. R. Leslie, bastardy; d.smissed.

Custice vs Harris; dismissed.

ment for \$138 of.

tinued.

State on rel. Ruchel O. Harris v. W.

E. Alistott vs Buchart and Gosman; A. Allstoit vs Buchert and Gosman : W. Cavender vs. Cavender, and areas

W. H. Sahmer vs J. H. Neimilber; C. Krons vs. M. B. Dillen ; Judgment

W. Heilman vs. M. J. Baker and J. A. Mayo; judgment \$861 20. B. Tongues vs A. Jung et. al.; judg

A. Harbison vs A. Moore and The

R. Harris vs Thos. J. Harris, divorcgranted.

Harbison vs T. R. Green, surety re-Roeger vs D. Miller; continued.

Winkenhoeter va C. Freach; judg-E. Rutherford vs A. Moore; judg-

H. Schoulders vs S. Schoullders : ver-

A Hoover vs C. Rodenmaker; dis-

A. Miller et. sl. vs A. Bichler; judg-

A. Miller vs Hobbs and Kuehler;

Weisman vs Rottger; dismissed. Dommeier vs Woebkrag: dismissed State on rel. T. Gelsler V. . . Me hole, bastardy; continued.

G. T. B. Carr vs I. Penler's estura; indement for \$20 00. G. Scheppman v. A. B. Spradler, slander; judgment for \$1 00.